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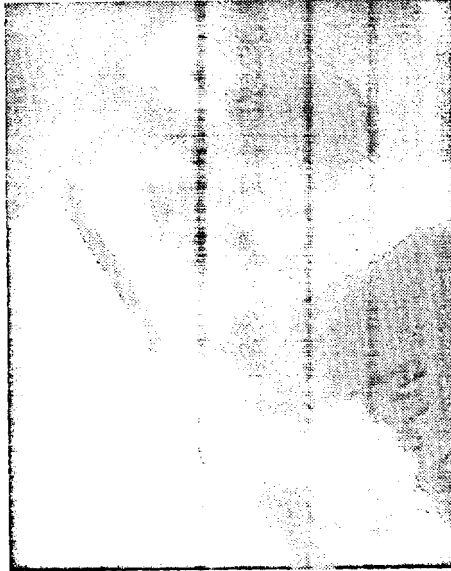
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controversy which began with a sit-in to protest CIA policies and recruiting will result in a telephone call to Washington this morning.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, professor of science and former executive director of the CIA, will attempt for the second time to arrange for a spokesman from the Agency to defend CIA policy in a campus forum. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who heads the committee that arranged for a discussion of the CIA scheduled for tomorrow night, was convinced by the other members of the committee yesterday afternoon that he should request an official representative from Washington.

Eric D. Green '68 and Elliot E. Maxwell '68, the other committee members, explained that they believed the CIA would be more likely to respond to a request to participate in an already structured discussion.

Mr. Kirkpatrick revealed yesterday that both he and President Ray L. Heffner had asked the CIA to participate in some type of discussion before the October 31 sit-in. He added that he had not extended an invitation to the CIA for



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tomorrow's forum because he did not believe they would be any more anxious to participate in discussion than they were two weeks ago.

✓ "It is unrealistic to expect the CIA to discuss policy — the CIA does not

make policy, it only implements it," the former executive director said.

He also claimed that the Agency is never free to speak, since it is "always under heavy wraps from the White House."

Tonight, the Student Government Association will sponsor a discussion on recruiting policy at 7:15 in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall, preparatory to a campus-wide referendum tentatively slated for Friday.

The SGA referendum, according to president Betsey Ramage '68, will probably offer four alternatives:

- continuation of the present policy
- permitting anyone to recruit who will participate in an open policy forum if students request it,
- permitting anyone to recruit providing they meet certain policy requirements (e.g., only equal opportunity employers), and
- permitting no business to recruit.

Speakers at the SGA discussion will be William F. Lloyd '68, John J. Dystal '68, Laurie Davison '70, and Arnold Strasser, graduate student.

A group of eight students, seven of them participants in the sit-in, yesterday issued a statement which not only endorsed the idea of a referendum, but also demanded "that the outcome of the referendum be the sole determinant of University [recruiting] policy."

Miss Ramage said last night that the referendum date might be postponed, allowing for fuller discussion, if the CIA's next recruiting session is also deferred. The CIA's second and last scheduled visit of the academic year is planned for the first three days after Thanksgiving recess (November 27-29).

If the CIA does not wish to send a representative, the program will go on as scheduled tomorrow night. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mark Augenblick '68 will join critical panelist Mr. Strasser and Michael Rosen, assistant professor of mathematics, on the Sayles Hall panel.

The statement released by the sit-in participants suggested that the referendum to determine recruiting policy would be, of course, a precedent for future student and faculty decision-

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